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he had forgotton to eat. His mind appeared to alternate between love and fraud; for as soon as he saw Wylie he all

with surprise and superstitious terror. to-morrow after the morning hour, and 'Why. Hiram's ghost has been here at the chances now seem to be that the work!' said he. 'It is his very hand-resolution will go on the table. writing.'
'Hush!' said Wardlaw; 'not so loud.

Will it do?'
'The writing will do first-rate; but any one can see this log has never been

without exciting suspicion. And so passed two weary months, during which Wylie fell out of Nancy, Rouse's good graces, for idling about doing nething.

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Writes: ship, from an obstinate and too exaited sense of duty, every chink was closed; and, to cut the matter short, the insurance money was paid to the last shilling, and Benson, one of the small underwriters, roined. Nancy Rouse, who worked for Mrs. Benson, lost eighteen shillings and sixpence, and was dreadfolly put, out about it. BY CHAS, READE AND DION BOUCICAULT.

> CONGRESSIONAL MANNERS. The Disgraceful Scenes of Wednesday

-Butler as a Bully--The Discussion on Butler's Resolution Thursday. the Shannon and were under their feet at that moment, and that young Wardlaw was desperately ill and never came to the office. Michael had not at that time learned the true cause of young Wardlaw's illness. Yet Wylie detected that young Wardlaw's continued absence from the office gave Michael singular uneasiness. The old man fliggeted, and washed the air with his hands, and with simple cunning urged Wylie to go and see him about the Proserpine, and get him to the office, if it was only for an hour or two. 'Tell him we are all at sixes and sevens,' 'Well,' said Wylie, affecting a desire to oblige, 'give me a line to him; for I've been twice, and could never get in.'

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Michael wrote an earnest line to say that Wardlaw senior had been hitherto much occupied in fitting out the Springbok, but that he was going into the books next week. What was to be done?

The note was received; but Arthur declined to see the bearer. Then Wylie told the servant it was Joseph Wylie, on a matter of life and death. Tell him I must stand at the stair-foot and hallo

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most remarkable. It seems that, in common with Butler, General Schenck at such a time? How can I know everything and do everything? I counted on you for the headwork ashore. Can't ye think of any way to square the log to that part of our tale? might paste in a leaf or two, eh?'

'That would be discovered at once. What broad strokes this Hudson makes. What broad strokes this Hudson makes. What broad strokes this Hudson makes. authority. This argument excited the He must have written with the stump

What broad strokes this fundamental with the stump of a quill."

Wylle received this last observation with a look of contempt for the mind that could put so trivial a question in so great an emergency.

"Are you quite sure poor Hudson is dead?" asked Wardlaw in a low voice.

"Dead! Don't I tell you I saw him die!" said Wylle, trembling all of a sudden.

He took a glass of brandy, and sent it flying down his throat.

"Leave the paper with me," said Arture to the fact that mone of those who to-day attacked the Speaker for attempting to stop the flagrant rowdyism of yesterday thought to object to that rowdyism while their associates were engaged in it.

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"Con meet me there; I shall see nobody else."

Wylie called next day at the office, and was received by Penfold, who had now learned the cause of Arthur's grief, and ushered the visitor in to him with looks of benevolent concern. Arthur was seated like a lunatic. pale and motionless; on the table before him was a roast fowl and salad, which he had forgotton to eat. His mind aptit.

Butler's speech brought out about Oxtoby & Duffield fraud; for as soon as he saw Wylie he gave himself a sort of shake, and handed Wylie the log and the papers. 'Examine them; they agree better with each other now.' 'Examine them; they agree better with each other now.'

Wylie examined the log, and started with surprise and superstitious terror.

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Inspired by the other's ingenuity, he then, after a moment's reflection, emptied the sait-cellar into a plate, and poured a little water over it. He wetted the leaves of the log with the salt water, and dog's-eared the whole book. Wardlaw sighed. 'See what expedients we are driven to,' said he. He then took a little soot from the chimney, and mixed it with salad oil. He applied some of this mixture to the parchment cover, rubbed it off, and by much 'manipulation gave if a certain mellow look, as if it had been used by working hands.

Wylie was armed with these materials, and furnished with money, to keep his sailors to their tale, in case of their being examined.

Arthur begged, in his present affiction, to be excused from going personsily into the matter of the Proserpine; and said that Penfold had the ship's log; and the declaration of the survisors which the insurers could inspect, previously to their being deposited at Lloyd's.

The whole thing wore an excellent face, and nobody found a peg to hang suspicion on so far.

After this preliminary, and the deposit of the papers, nothing was hurried; seemed to be forgetting to ask for his money. Wylie remonstrated; but Arthur convinced him they were on too ticklish ground to show any hurry without exciting suspicion.

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